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The Fire Department.

The following is a complete and correct list of the members of the Fire Department entitled to vote at the ensuing election for Chief and Assistants of the Department, compiled from the Register of the Secretary of the same. The total number being 940 men. Last year there were 861 votes polled; this year the aggregate vote will probably not reach over 800 votes, if as many. We call the particular attention of the community to the names of those composing the Department of this city, embracing men of every trade, profession and calling, and we challenge the world to produce a list combining as much respectability in any similar organization.

CHARLES P. DUANE.....Chief Engineer.

Empire Engine Co. No. 1.

Located on Sacramento street, near Kearny.

Brower. Henry F	Hunt Patrick	Mathew James
Boyle George	Henderson W P	Parezo Nicholas
Bryce R C	Hedges Geo M	Payne Theodore
Cottrell E M	Hunter John G	Porter William
Castree D B	Howard Chas A	Renault Charles
Costigan John	Hoffman Frederick	Renault Jules
Cotter E B	Hill Henry	Ryckman W L
Canham Wm	Jordon Dennis	Snook E C
Denniston Rich'd	Kenny Peter	Scannel David
Dexter Chas H	Keef John	Smith James
Douglass Wm Y	Kohler Geo F	Smithey James
Douglass T H	Lane Thomas A	Thomas J B
Flanagan T H	Lord George F	Tittle Frederick
Green Geo W	Laugenhagen R S	Van Orden D T
Glinnon John F	McCarthy D C	Voorman Henry
Hobe A A	Murray Thos J	Van Syeler W H
Hobe Geo F	Marshall S W	

Total—50 men.

Manhattan Engine Co. No. 2.

Located on Montgomery street, near Jackson.

Arrowsmith D B	Fitzgerald J H	O'Brien P F
Adams D C	Green John	Pontin R
Aldrich Daniel	Halleck A J	Pragg C
Atkinson Thomas	Hollister S E	Patterson H
Beck D L	Harrington A J	Parmenter P D
Babcock J	Hubbard C J	Painter Frederick
Brady J B	Keene S J	Smith W
Blauvelt jr. R D	Kerrigan T F	Sanborn M K
Barnett J P	Kennard D H	Stamper Isaac
Brady Wash	Korniker Louis	Swift John D
Brown F	Levey Isaac C	Trench Joseph
Cole Ira	Mitchell Robert	Van Rensalier J
Cunley Jno M	Mason James	Wheeler Alonzo
Duane John	McIntire M	Wadsworth B C
Dowdegan E C	McCully G W	Ward C D
De Arcy John	Maloney J J	Wasson A
Dunscomb J R	Mulreine D	Willock W
Enright John	McGowan J	Willis Edward
Friel W	Nichols C	

Total—56 men.

Howard Engine Company No 3.

Located on Merchant street, near Montgomery.

Anderson S G	Ide J E	Reius ten Lewis
Austin Alex	Kline F C	Rand D H
Allen, jr Alfred	Kipp S W	Rice Jerome
Bazin W H	Lambert Thomas	Randall A W
Barrus Hy C	Leon G T	Smith Charles
Buxton G A	Locke S M	Smith Peter
Barnes C L	Libby S D	Smith D C
Bowman J H	Maston W C	Seligman J
Cohen Lewis	Murray M W	Still John
Crocker George	Macabee A	Tobias A J
Cornell A J	McIntyre Samuel	Titcomb Jno W
Canary D	McCarty John	Van Wagener M
Durmonie A	Murray T A	Whitney F E R
Dalrymple G L	Morgan John A	Whitney G A
Eckenroth J	Merrill J M	Whitney P M
Gavett Jonathan	North Hampton	Whittier N P
Gulliver Charles	Nicholson John	Wolff S
Heydenfeldt E	Nickerson D R	Wallace Thomas
Hewson J	Osborn H C	Wetherbee S H
Holden W A	Oztignon Jno L	White James M
Isaacs Solomon	Pray J B	Zemett A
Jacobs S L	Perkins C A	

Total—65 men.

California Engine Co. No. 4.

Located on Market street, near Battery.

Augustus James	Farren John D	O'Brien W S
Boruck M D	Green Adam T	O'Brien John
Blake J	Gardiner R B	Parry John
Brooks Wm	Godfrey W H	Rosenthal Ed
Braden Wm	Hixon W H	Rix Oscar
Barnard H L	Harren J J	Riley James
Bartlett J A	Holden B P	Rockwell E R
Bird James	Hall D W	Schultze J G
Brennan T W	Ingersoll J R	Simpson C S
Bryan C H	Johnson Samuel M	Snyder D G
Collins R S	Lammot R S	Sturman M
Colburn Richard	Loring Samuel	Somers James
Churchward Jas	Lees J W	Tompkins E B
Chazal P A	Machley R	Taylor C A
Colyer H F	McManus M	Tower C A
Corbett E S	Mack Geo L	Whalen F
Connor C	Mandlebaum F	Whitney C S
Center Charles	Middlemiss J	Walker George
Ellis John S	McEvoy J	Wheeler samuel
Fisher Henry	McCombe J	Yule Peter

Total—60 men.

Knickerbocker Engine Co. No. 5.

Located on Sacramento street, near Sansome.

Angell J	Giannini P	Robertson J H
Buckingham C E	Hughes J W	Rapp Julius
Broadhurst Wm	Hodgkins J D	Stivers Lafayette
Bilis H C	Johnson G M	Spear Edward S
Brazanovich M	King Stephen T	Seaman F C
Bryan B	Kent J Horace	Smith W N
Backus W R	Kelly J J	Sanborn J D
Berdan J H	Kenard Geo	Searing M J
Boothby W L	Lincoln G W	Slicer A E
Breck C E	Talmage W H	Titcomb A H
Bonnard C	Marion Samuel	Titcomb A H
Butler W C	Moore J W	Torrence John
Carter C D	Mestayer A	Townsend L R
Carpenter M B	McKenzie J W	Van Praag M S
Chesovich M	Marconey P	Vreeland E B
Corrigan Jno P	McCready F	Van Antwerp C H
De Groot Augustus	Mills S C	Vosburgh A J
Del Vecchio C	Nuttman J E	Wheeler Hy
Donovan Jas	Nixon W	Waldron F
Durie Wm	Newcomb G	Willis Wm
Fairman W B	Pomeroy F C	Wollweber T
Hall William	Reed Henry R	

Total—65 men.

Monumental Engine Co. No. 6,

Located on Brenham Place.

Ashcraft A G	Honnisberger S	Rauchert G W
Adler B	Harders F T	Rivers Frank
Artaud Theodore	Hines Geo	Reay J W
Bloomer Wm	Hyman M J	Randolph W C
Brennan H	Hess A J	Ryder John W
Creery J J	Jamison jr. C C	Silverthorn W H
Chase Cha's M	Kuhn A J	Street John T
Craumer J F	Kaindler A	Stillman J W
Capprise J	Kirby W L	Sinton R H
Carlisle Geo	Kelim Edward	Schlushius H A
Davidson G R	Kruger C J	Stanley Joseph
Durkee Jno L	Lavaritch Simon	Schepp Charles
Donnelly B	Lucas Wm	Scott C A
Davidson N G	Letter Geo W	Savage Otis W
Fish Ros A	May John	Sutliff Henry
Figel Joseph	Moritz Samuel	Trivonis G
Griswold J C	Mess Henry	Way Charles S
Graham P	Morrison J D	Weston Andrew
Hosefross Geo H	Nugent John	White Wm H
Hall S M	Pioneer W H	Wentworth Jno W
Hess J S	Rogers Albert	Whitley Henry
Hall Henry	Robinson R P	

Total—65 men.

Volunteer Engine Co. No. 7.

Located on Pine street, near Montgomery.

Applegate W	Hunt J A	Rowell Isaac
Branda A F	Knight D E	Robinson Geo A
Burkes Lewis	Knowlton G W	Roberts S N
Bailey Wm	Lane John C	Rowlston J W
Bagley John	Loope S J	Smith E
Bring H D	Lyons Charles	Seward T T
Bird W S	Long J M	Snyder John
Cornack R P	Leavitt C H	Swain D L
Condon Isaac	Moore J B	Stratton A W
Davis G A	Minturn Jonas	Smith C
Dowling Richard	Macondray F W	Shaw Geo W
De Angelis J	Murphy J F	Stewart C S
Denman Geo	McKendry A	Stone Cyrus
Eells John S	Meyer Henry	Schleichen J
Ensign E D	Messerve A C	Tobie William M
Fenton J J	Ordway R J	Tillman J L
Farnsworth W O	Pierce F M	Walker James
Fletcher A X	Palmer Cyrus	Wentworth S F
Fuller O	Pratt B	Waterhouse J
Haskell J M	Potter N P	Yellott George
Hallett G H	Perry E A	Yellott William
Hayden W	Reed George	

Total—65 men.

Pacific Engine Co. No. 8.

Located on Jackson street, near Front.

Allen E T	Halbeck O	O'Connor M
Brown D O	Halbeck Theodore	Price Charles
Burke James	Hand Stephen	Roberts Wm
Buck D W	Jacob Marks	Smith J L
Blood J	Kunack James	Stewart A
Chappin R M	Katenhorn Hy	Shea James
Coffey John	Lewinski D	Smith J H
Chiesster T K	Lowry John	Speckles Wm
Chandi Alfred	Laffan Henry	Thos as G H
De La Montayna H	McKay D	Tainter Wm
Derham Edward	Myers John	Tifner Henry
Fox Thomas	May John	Webber J
Gallagher E	Newman N	Walsh C
Gallagher E	Neefus M S	Watkins Wm
	Wolff S	

Total—43 men.

Vigilant Engine Co. No. 9.

Located on Stockton street, between Broadway and Pacific.

Ambrose Samuel	Finerty Thomas	Morrison C J
Bluxome J D	Field Albert E	Nicholson John
Bowker C H	Farmer F E	Nichols John
Branch Wm	Gray W J	Payson Daniel W
Brader Peter	Gough H O	Pierson Joseph T
Chapell J G	Gough W T	Phillips N T
Cook Geo W	Gough C H	Perry Edward
Cannis Manuel	Guiton S M	Parera Frank
Cherry J W	Hunter James	Pickett R F
Cartwright T	Hiegold C	Phelps A M
Cills J H	Hanna jr John	Russell C H
Connell F B	Helmering C A	Randall A F
Cornell C H	Heinold J M	Short John
Conner Robert	Jessup A J	Short jr John
Dowling Michael	Korff Henry	Stewart Edward
Daniels John	Kyle J B	Snyder G C
Ellis A I	Lohman Henry	Thoms Simeon
Emory Jacob	Lerman Jacob	Wier James
Emerson Wm	McCue T	Walker Edward
Folger F P	McGowan J J	Worner M
Forner J	McDevitt D	Young Thomas
Fitzpatrick J	Morrison James	

Total—65 men

Crescent Engine Company No. 10.

Located on Pacific street, near Kearny.

App'eton G H	Foster Edward	Nixon Robert
Burton Robert	Field Joseph	O'Rourke B
Biden C S	Gibbons John	O'Reilly P S
Burkhead W N	Grady Henry	Pirrie Geo A
Boyle James	Gatts D	Peterson John
Babson W H	Gardiner B	Peaslie C
Brown W F	Herbert James	Risk William
Boyle Thomas	Harris Thomas	Shannon E I
Casey James P	Harkins Michael	Stamp Henry
Churchill Wm	Hanna Michael	Smith George
Conner P	Hall J	Stone John
Cannon Wm	Height John	Smith John
Coughlin John	Keller J H	Simons A R
Davis W H	Lane Geo	Simpson John
Elleman W L	Leslie A S	Smith T J
Evans T R	More Samuel	Tobin R J
Free William	McCann John	Thyark Hy
Farley George	Murphy C	Taylor H
Farley William	McGroarty Wm	Wall James
Farley John	Murray Edward	Williams J W
Ford Henry	Mills Arthur	Yeager Joseph
Forbes J	Marks Isaac	

Total—65 men.

Columbian Engine Co. No. 11.

Located on Bush street, near Kearny.

Austin James	Franklin O S	Murr C
Brennan Wm	Gray C	Meyer John
Brown Ed	Groombridge Wm	Moffat James
Buckley E P	Hawkins Wm J	O'Niel Arthur
Brown John	Hennessy J	Parker John
Bonte L	Hart John	Penncook J
Barnes Wm	Hewgan M	Robinson C
Carson John	Haviland J	Roberts D
Cushing R	Jaques J B	Ritner Isaac
Conway Geo	Kernan John	Shepard J H
Cass Fil	Lynch Thomas	Smith Thomas
Corwan C H	Lee Frank	Sheldon R
Devoe Alex	Lasner P	Shaw Edward
Doyle J R	Marshall J	Stoppalkamp J K
Devlin M	Murphy J	Tucker D N
Durick Hy	Miller Wm	Toomey John
Doran H	Martin J	Tracy Francis
Eunis W J	Martin C	Vandeever T G
Farrell James	Murphy P M	Valleau T A
Freeman Jacob	Munson Wm	Willson C
	Yates John D	

Total—61 men.

Pennsylvania Engine Co. No. 12.

Located on Jackson street, near Kearny.

Adams T M	Green J J	Overn G
Batturs E T	Hand C V	Potts I
Barger W H	Hanna John	Parkinson G C
Brindlinger W H	Hawman D W C	Phipps A P
Baugh W W	Hanby W W	Pollock Robt
Baugh W W	Harding S C	Post H A
Cummings H K	Hoff J J	Pomeroy S
Claghorn E H	Hahn J C	Quayle R B
Corsen John G	Jones F L	Reese J M
Close A J	Knight L F	Reynolds Edward
Coe Ed H	Kurtz John	Robbins John
Cochran R M	Lyndall W E	Stevenson S C
Dugan John	McElwee J V	Thomson J S
Donohue M	Moss E W	Tennent Thos
Drish J M	McDonald G W	Van Stavoren
Edwards F	McGrath F J	Wheeler F
Frazier J R	Massy Atkins	Watt S F
Garvin P E	McLaughlin F W	Woods W A
Grant L F	Norcross D	Wallace
	J A Zimmerman	

Total—58 men.

Young America Engine Co. No. 13.

Located at the Mission Dolores.

Brown Charles	George D W	McAtee Patrick
Buckley Jeremiah	Hayes Michael	May Thomas
Barr John	Hall William	McCarty M
Bugbee W D	Holt Thomas H	Oullahan Edward
Butler A J	Hubbard James	O'Callahan James
Gourter Sylvester	Irwin James	Pearson W H
Corbett John C	Jenkins Henry	Pritchard James A
Corbett William	Johnson James B	Pruzan John
Connelly Edward	Kisling John W	Pritchard Alfred
Denniston Isaac V	Kobicke C	Quinn Arthur
Denniston James	Larkin Wm F	Rideout Charles
Dean James R	Lewis John	Rix Alfred
Dorland Thomas	Lynch Michael	Stuart Charles V
Drum John	Liddell John K	Taiforan T
Edwards David H	Maison Lewis	Treat Joan
Finegan James C	Marshall Charles P	Valencia E
Fennel Michael	Masson Wm H	Whalen Jeremiah
Fennel Martin	Maloy Mathew	White Thomas
Garretson J W	Mayher Patrick	Weigle John
Gordon Charles	Moor Elliot J	Winthrger L
Grant James	Murphy John G	Waugh J H

Total—63 men.

St. Francis Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1.

Located on Dupont street, opposite Commercial.

Abell O C	Gibbs E B	Martin J M
Andrews W H	Glassy Ed	Parker Geo A
Auberl A	Gronfier Charles	Paul A B
Brinsmade A A	Hanks H J	Robie L H
Buckley J P	Hinckley L S	Richards D M
Buckley James	Hubbard J	Samuels D
Bossuyt John	Hyams M	Saulmon A
Bloomer H G	Ickleheimer H	States W W
Berton F	Kuble Geo	Saphir A
Berry John	Knight J	Schneider A
Barrett Samuel	Lelever Y M	Tysen W H
Crozier R H	Landberger J	Ustar France
Camp Albert	Lowey H	Wegener F O
Davis Daniel	L wis H M	Worn G A
Dennery J	Lowenthal C A	Westphall Jno
Ezekiel M	Laimbeer Jno	Washburn S B
Fenstermacher M	Lewis M M	Witzeben Arthur
Finley Thomas	Matthieson C F	Weyle Fd
Gibbs Geo W	McDonald James	

Total—56 men.

Lafayette Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2.

Located on Broadway, near Stockton street.

Armand E	Esper Jules	Moret T
Baroussse H	Filace V	Maillot F
Beck E	Fournier A	Menzeot N
Bernard A	Friday A	Paillet V
Beziade T	Grisar E	Proudon L
Bontin H	Goux P	Ponthier C
Boverat Joseph	Guesnire	Paris E
Bordes John	Hertmann E	Roche P
Brangerd	Hublin V	Roisin J
Benedic F	Hautier L	Rapp H
Blick P	Lanzwert L	Redlick M
Clavis P	Laregle P	Sebire E
Cobb H A	Lucien G	Thomas J R
Costalin M	Laburthe	Vilacque E
Cambernace J	Mazon A	
Coulon E	Maurice F	

Total—47 men.

Sansome Hook and Ladder Co. No. 3.

Located on Montgomery street, near Jackson.

Adrian William	Gibbs C E	Page R C
Bartlett F A	Hoffman W T	Rees W A E
Blum J	Hudson Geo A	Sniffen Geo F
Badger W G	Harrison H A	Story W F
Bossange L	Hart William	Schultz M
Clayton H J	Hitchcock G B	Smith W O
Case C L	Haynes J W	Snook Wm
Dodge R K	Howell J L	Stilwell G W
Ebbets E A	Haynes T J	Snyder A A
Engert A	Kildoff P D	Sullivan W J
Edwards W P	Lord D S	Sickles John
Rayres H P	Law R A	Snyder A W
Edouart A	Larcombe J	Van Bokkelen G A
Ferguson C	Loder Geo	Van Brunt R N
Greene T D	Lafitte H B	Van Erven Dorens W
Greene Wm	Mahoney F	West C O
Gilbert Jas A	Mills L R	Walker T W
Gould Jas G	Menomy E T	Wimmer J
Gregory Henry	Maltbie A	

Total—56 men.

A gentleman boarding at one of our hotels—where a dozen low-bred cockneys, who can find nothing as good here 'as at 'ome,' reside—pestered and annoyed at the unceasing sneers and abuse of this country by these fellows, took it into his head to retort in their own style. He accordingly informed them that he had been in England once or twice in the course of his life and then he began to abuse everything and everybody he met there. The cockneys were dumb with horror and amazement. At last one of them ventured to inquire, with a sneer, if the gentleman had seen anything in England better than in the United States? 'Yes, I have,' answered the American, looking hard at the cockneys. 'I have seen *better Englishmen in England* than ever I saw in the United States!' After this 'finisherr the annoyance ceased.

From Ballou's Magazine.

The Rescue.

A STORY OF THE GAMING HOUSE.

Amid the throng of carriages, phaetons, cabriolets and single horses with their noble riders, that crowded Hyde Park, London, one sunny afternoon of June, there rolled along a heavy, richly mounted vehicle, drawn by four milk white horses, and attended by servants in the most fashionable style of livery and of the richest material. Lounging, with an air of abandon, on the spacious seat of the carriage, sat a female of faultless beauty. As the carriages of the nobility rolled past the one we have named, their lordly occupants turned for a second glance at those fascinating eyes through the open windows of the vehicle. The equestrians, who had the road more in command, not unfrequently wheeled their horses, and managed to pass and repass the vehicle at several points, and ever and anon some gallant horseman lifted his beaver to the peerless occupant, or rode by the side of the window for a moment, to exchange words of gallantry and politeness.

All this was taken as a matter of course, by Lady Clara Dalton, the rich and beautiful widow of the late gouty old Lord Dalton Born and educated in the hot-bed of English aristocracy, Lady Clara had been taught that the ultimatum of her purpose in life should be to procure by marriage a title and a fortune. These were easily enough obtained by means of her charms, and uniting herself with the old superannuated Lord Dalton, who having dropped away at just about the time Lady Clara had anticipated, she now found herself, at the age of twenty-three, a titled lady, with a fortune beyond the reach of any casualty. Her plans, or perhaps more properly speaking, those of her mother, had succeeded, and now she was just entering upon the gay and dissipated stage of London life, free and untrammelled. Already had she become the brilliant light around which many a gallant heart revolved, the object of the most devoted attention of many a noble, whose fortune and standing in society equalled her own. Such was Lady Clara Dalton, the rich and beautiful widow, who was the object of so much admiration in the park.

To all she returned the same easy, unaffected, yet graceful recognition, while the dreamy languor of her large blue eyes told that the soul was unmoved by any. Her mind seemed intent upon other thoughts than those that the associations of the place might be supposed to induce. The panning of that carriage that passes her now, shows that the occupant bears the title of a duke; still his ready and polite recognition of Lady Clara is received in the same easy and unmoved manner. Stay, there is a single horseman riding by her window now; see, she no longer reclines so negligently upon her cushions; her eyes no longer slumber in dreamy apathy. Ah! she is all animation now; those eyes have a fire that must come direct from her heart. How soft and sweetly does she smile upon the gallant rider by her side, how gaily she laughs at his repartees and witty remarks upon the throng that passes them. But this is singular, for that is only young Lord Holland, hardly more than a boy, and with a fortune all out at the elbows. It must be the heart that is at play here, not the cool and well trained calculation of the beautiful Lady Clara. What, not rise from your position at the flattering notice of the duke, and now leaning forward to the very window the better to hear the voice of Lord Holland? Lady Clara! Lady Clara! we would bet a trifle now that the increased swelling of thy beautiful bosom is caused by *love* for this same young Lord Holland!

Lady Clara, in spite of the school of philosophy in which she has been educated, had not had her heart entirely seared. There was still a germ of its native truthfulness and purity left. Favored with the most unquestionable perfection of beauty, still she was no coquette; with a large fortune at her command, she was not a spendthrift, but yet charitable to the fullest extent. Her good qualities had been perhaps a little shaded by the plan laid and mainly carried out by her designing mother, but this effected, and over, she was now her own mistress. That she loved young Lord Holland was now too apparent to admit of a doubt, and this love seemed to have drawn out and developed all the finer and better feelings of her soul. Holland himself was a gay man of the town, but still an honorable one. He had but one glaring fault, and that the reader will soon learn. As to the Lady Clara, he loved her most devotedly, not for her immense wealth; no, he truly loved her for herself. Lady Clara realized this, and was won before she was fully aware of it. Holland had enjoyed at the decease of his parents a large fortune, which, by expensive living, he had now exhausted; but then he possessed a wealth that fortune could not exhaust—a powerful mind, well stored with native wit and with learning. He was Lady Clara's senior by just two years, and the unusual beauty possessed by both rendered their attachment a matter of no little note among the loungers of the park, and frequenters at Almack's.

As we have intimated, Lady Clara had many admirers who laid their court at her house, and when it became obvious to them that Lord Holland was to be the successful swain, they looked about them, to attempt, if possible, to defeat his success. They sought in what manner they might best attack him, and wherein lay his most vulnerable point. They were not long in finding out that there was material enough all fitted to their hands, and it was soon whispered in the ear of Lady Clara that Lord Holland was a noted gambler! The charge was at first scornfully rejected, nor would she even for a moment entertain it. But at last such evidence was adduced as constrained her to believe the accusation true. She could not bear to speak to Holland upon the subject, and to tell the truth, she knew in her own bosom that there must be some extenuating points in the affair. She knew well that he was scrupulously temperate, and honorable to the last degree in every other relation, if faulty in this, and she relieved the aching of her heart by consoling herself with these reflections, but she resolved to fathom the mystery, cost what it might, and never to cease in her endeavors until she should reclaim him

The charge brought against young Holland was in a great degree true. That he was in the habit of frequenting the gaming house was a fact, but that he was a professed a gambler was false. He had by a liberal and easy mode of life run out the fortune that fell to his share, and he had resorted to the dice to replenish his empty purse, if possible, reasoning that if he did so, he but gained a living from those who had lived upon him, for nearly all his fortune had been expended upon a certain class of young and reckless men, who beset him as long as they found that he had money to be fleeced of. At the time up to which we have brought the reader in the history of young Lord Holland, he had exchanged promises with Lady Clara, and plighted his heart in exchange for hers. He felt deeply his want of means, and though he had resolved to leave the seductive vice of gaming altogether on his union with her, yet his actual distress for money led him to seek the gaming table to try and win back if possible a portion of his lost property. It was a desperate attempt, but one night having borrowed five hundred pounds from a friend, he resolved for the last time to tempt the fickle goddess, and with this intent he repaired to the gaming house.

At the very hour in which he formed this resolution and borrowed the money, Lady Clara Dalton, the rich and lovely being who was his betrothed, sat in her chamber, surrounded by every luxury that ingenuity could devise, her hand supporting her forehead, while there dropped a single pearly tear upon the open volume before her—it was the Bible! Ay, all the pomp and wealth that surrounded her could afford no consolation like this; she was in misery, and she went to Him who is alone able to afford comfort to the sorrowing soul. Lady Clara was weeping, and for Lord Holland. She had become fully aware of his propensity, and it rendered her more miserable at heart than our pen can tell.

It was eleven o'clock, on the night of that day when Lord Holland borrowed the five hundred pounds of a friend, that he entered St. James street, and bent his steps towards the celebrated gaming house of the metropolis. It was not without feelings of remorse that he entered the establishment at the hour we have named, it being that at which its doors are always thrown open for the night. He had resolved to play no more, as we have before said, but his means being completely exhausted, he determined to make one last attempt to win back at least a portion of the fortune he had lost there. He entered, lounged for a short time about the apartments, partook of the sumptuous repast that the cunning proprietor supplies gratis to his patrons, taking care that they drink enough wine for his purpose. But Lord Holland partook sparingly, he looked gloomy and ill at ease, until at length the play began. Still he only watched the players, taking no part with them until the sight warmed him into excitement—his mind reverted to his five hundred pounds.

'Shall I stake and lose my all?' he asked himself. 'Not all at once—I will be cautious this time at least. I will be wise' He drew towards a table and staked one hundred pounds. The minutes passed over his feverish head, the result was decided, and his hundred pounds had won an equal amount. The stakes were allowed to remain, and the banker added two hundred more; again the dice were thrown and again Lord Holland won. The four hundred pounds remained upon the table, and the banker quietly added the same amount to the stake. The dice were again cast, and again did Lord Holland win. He was soon deeply excited, and drawing two hundred pounds from his pocket, he added them to his winnings, and called upon the bank to stake with him a thousand pounds! The money was placed upon the cloth—the box was raised and Lord Holland looked anxiously to see the result. It was declared again he had won. Still the two thousand pounds were permitted to lay upon the table.

A little knot of friends had gathered about the spot, drawn thither by the good fortune that appeared to beset their companion, and among others one apparently more deeply interested than the rest, whose eyes were bent intently upon those of Lord Holland, though unobserved by him. The two thousand pounds were still on the cloth, and Lord Holland called upon the banker to meet his stake. It was met, and four thousand depended upon the cast of the dice. The banker threw for himself, the number was nine—it was very high, and young Holland's friends were sure his luck had turned; he threw, and his number was the highest possible—twelve. One or two of the most cautious of his friends now urged him to desist, adding that such luck could not follow him any longer.

'Nay,' he answered in a hoarse whisper; 'I am but getting back what I have lost here. Do not dissuade me; fortune for once will be just.'

'But try a smaller sum,' said another, as he observed him about to stake the four thousand.

'Trust me, my friends,' he said, indicating to the bank that he would stake the whole sum.

'Certainly, your Lordship,' said the banker, and the sum was instantly doubled.

The dice were thrown again, and the banker uttered a slight exclamation of surprise, when it was apparent that the bank had lost again. Now somewhat excited himself, the unusually calm and collected gamster asked:

'Will my lord continue the stake?'

Eight thousand pounds now lay upon the cloth, which, by the rules of the game, were his own property. He gazed upon them for a moment his better judgment was urging him to quit the table and the hazard, but his passion urged him on. He hesitated but for a moment, and then said: 'I will meet the stakes.'

And in the next moment sixteen thousand pounds lay upon the cloth, and again did the dice most wonderfully favor him; the whole amount was his. The gamesters began to leave the neighboring tables, and crowd about that where Lord Holland had been playing. Some urged him to continue, and some to desist, while he might do so with a full purse, and others began to bet largely on his next throw. All this tended still more to excite the winner. He believed himself favored of fortune; he drew the two hundred pounds yet remaining in his pocket, as if wildly to tempt her, and then called on the banker to meet his sixteen thousand two hundred pounds. The stakes were laid, and the excitement of the whole company was intense. Lord Holland himself could see nothing but the dice boxes, and these he watched with an intensity that approached near to madness.

'Is your lordship ready?' asked the banker.

'Perfectly,' was the reply.

The stillness of death reigned in the room—even old Crockford had limped from his desk and approached the table where all the players were now gathered. So great was the excitement, that the next moment when the result was declared, and Lord Holland was still the winner, a loud shout arose from the spectators, a circumstance of most rare occurrence. Lord Holland looked upon the thirty-two thousand four hundred pounds, a fortune for any man, and, as if actually mad with excitement, pointed to it, saying: 'meet it, meet it!'

'Stay!' said old Crockford; 'there is a rule in the club that no stake shall exceed in amount fifty thousand pounds; this will do so. I see a majority of the shareholders of the club present. Shall I put it to vote?'

'Ay, ay!' said a dozen voices; 'put it to vote.'

And it was put to vote; Crockford received the sanction of the club, and stepping into the banker's place, doubled the sum already on the table.

'Stay!' said Lord Holland; 'I recognize no change in my banker. I play with the same, or not at all.'

Crockford unwillingly relinquished the dice, and the regular banker of the table received them. The stake was over sixty thousand pounds, and all depended upon the fickle chance of the throw. You might have heard a pin drop in the apartment; every one appeared to hold his breath, awaiting the result. The dice sounded, they lay upon the cloth—and Lord Holland was a beggar!

He pressed his hands against his forehead for a moment, then looked wildly about him; the next instant a dagger was raised in his right hand, and, gleaming in the brilliant light of the room, was about to descend into his heart, when it was snatched from his hand, and dashed through one of the nearest windows into the street. All this passed in a moment of time, and Lord Holland, finding himself foiled in his attempt, sprang furiously towards the door. He was followed closely by the figure of the person of whom we have once before spoken, and the same

The Fireman's Journal.

MARCUS D. BORUCK, ... Editor.

SAN FRANCISCO:

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 15, 1855.

Agents for the Fireman's Journal.

J. W. Sullivan .....San Francisco.
L. E. Barkmar. ....Sacramento.
Jeromus Rapelje.....Marysville.
J Rosenbaum.....Stockton.
G.A Burton .....San Jose.

The Fire and Water Committee made a report on Thursday evening last to the Board of Aldermen, relative to the Fire Department of the city, in which they come to very sage conclusions and made several errors. After reporting adversely to the admission of the Tiger Engine Company into the Department, state they see no necessity for an increase of force in the Department, for the reason that the New York Fire Department is only composed of forty-eight engines, that city having a population of 750,000. The Fire and Water Committee forgot to state, however, or perhaps they did not know, that in connection with those forty-five engine companies [48 is an error] there are fifty-eight hose companies, thirteen hook and ladder companies and four hydrant companies, manned by 2,631 men. Now, the hose companies in case of an emergency are just as good as the engine companies: for all that is necessary to be done is to attach their hose to a hydrant and lead a stream on to the fire, therefore New York properly speaking has an available force of 103 engines.

The Fire and Water Committee are of the opinion that in distributing the various engines at present in the Department, "that its present state of effective organization, and its acknowledged efficiency, promptitude and alacrity in the performance of its duties would be amply sufficient for the protection of the city, and that the true plan would be to remove them where *the real object of their organization the preservation of life and property can be attained, rather than minister to the taste and convenience of individual members.*" It is well for a man to know in what estimation he is held by those he looks upon as friends, and the Firemen of this city should be thankful to Alderman J. W. Brittan, of the Fourth Ward, and Alderman J. M. Tewksbury, of the Fifth Ward, for the kind manifestations evinced towards them by those gentlemen. We would ask Alderman Brittan, whom we believe has a family residing here, whose convenience should be consulted in the location of fire companies if not the members themselves, for when the hour of danger arrives, and life and property *is to be* saved, the alarm no sooner strikes upon the air, then every pursuit either of pleasure or of labor is abandoned for the scenes where danger calls. The Firemen think not of convenience when the cold damp wind and fog of our nights pierce them to the heart, and when the driving rain beats against them. They think not of convenience when the mother and child implore for succor from the scorching flame that surrounds them—life at that time to them is mythical, and though they lose it in the attempt to save that for which they were particularly organized, yet it is offered up without a murmur. We regret the wording of the Report from which we have quoted, it was unmerited and will be productive of no good.

We would ask Aldermen Brittan and Tewksbury if it would be right after months and years spent in the attainment of an object, after trouble and expense in carrying it out, those for whom it was originated are to be thrown aside in its disposition and have no voice whatever in the general result. Every Company in this city, through its committee, chose plans according to their different tastes and the tastes of the individual members for buildings, and now after the houses are almost completed, furniture purchased, [not at the expense of the Common Council,] Aldermen Brittan and Tewksbury recommend that all their plans be thrown aside, and the companies be placed where they can do the most work. In one word, the Fire Department of this city is a "voluntary" one. It has served to increase the receipts of the taxes of the city in a far greater proportion than it has drawn from it. If the Fire and Water Committee think it can muster 940 men out of the community, ready and on the alert to rally to the cry of "fire" at all times, let them put the present force out of power, and let us see some of its practical working.

The Fire Department of this city have not cost the city $500,000, during the last two years, even including the Fire Bond Fund; notwithstanding the Report of the Fire and Water Committee, we should like to see the figures for it, for figures do not lie. The houses and lots purchased by the city for $200,000, are worth at this present moment $235,000, for there is not a Company in the Department which has not expended from two to five thousand dollars in their erection; and when the houses are furnished the total value of the property will be $300,000, of which amount the members of the Department furnish $100,000. During a year the loss to individual members of the Department in clothing, &c., reaches an amount of at least $50,000, which is on an average of $50 to each man, and yet they get no salary of a $1,000 per year as an Aldermen does, and would scorn the mere idea of it; but at the same time, according to the doctrine of the learned pundits, Brittan and Tewksbury, their convenience is a mere secondary consideration as long as they are put where they can do the most work. Firemen of San Francisco, we trust you will bear a lively remembrance of Aldermen Brittan and Tewksbury, for their disinterested kindness.

As the next regular meeting of the Board of Delegates, to be held in October, will be the last one at which any business will be transacted by the present Board, it is advisable that the Standing and Special Committees, who have business before them, should make a final and written report at the time above alluded to. The chairmen of the various Committees now having business before them would do well to act promptly in this matter.

By reference to another column it will be observed that Messrs. Whitney, of No. 3, Nuttman, of No. 5, and Short, of No. 9, have announced themselves as candidates for Chief Engineer, and A. R. Simons, in addition to those already announced, for Assistant Engineer.

The N. Y. Sunday *Mercury*, in quoting an article of ours relative to the playing of Vigilant 9 of this city, appears to be delighted that there is *one* engine in San Francisco the editor *does* know something about. But somehow or other, as is usual with that paper, it is an error, for we have the documents in our possession to show that when the engine now in use by No. 9 of this city, was tested in Brooklyn, he was not present and knew nothing of her performances on that occasion, when, as we understand, she played as well as she did in this city. Instead of the day being favorable for the trial of No. 9 in Brooklyn, we have proof positive that it was just the reverse, a strong wind blowing at the time and the engine drawing water over twenty feet, the men looking at the stream more than they worked. We are informed upon good authority also, that the New York committee, who were appointed to pass upon the merits of the engine, were opposed to her build, with the exception of Mr. Holly, who did what was fair and just. The streams played here by No. 9 were measured where the water fell, by a party entirely disinterested, with just as high an opinion of New York city built engines as can possibly be entertained by any one; many persons witnessed the playing and corroborated the statement made in this paper. The mere fact that the editor of the *Mercury* will not acknowledge that New York engines can be beaten, amounts to but very little in itself, for there is not an engine in the State built by Button & Co., of Waterford, N. Y., but that will beat any New York city engine here; but the members of the latter companies are not sensitive upon the subject, neither do they allow their feelings to get so far the better of their judgment as to endeavor to deprive any other builder of that credit to which he is justly entitled to. The editor of the Sunday *Mercury*, while his zeal in favor of New York and her productions is commendable, should at the same time recollect that liberality is a virtue which very few men possess.

Some of the daily papers and one or two of the weeklies have seen fit to condemn the course pursued by their cotemporaries in warning the people against the seductive posters announcing Buchanan's coming, but to wait patiently until the gentleman should arrive, and then if necessary, go into raptures over his acting, and in the language of Nell Gwynne, "shed tears over his high tragedy." As far as Mr. Buchanan is concerned, we don't know the gentleman, to speak to him, [in fact we scarcely know five ladies and gentlemen in the theatrical profession,] and as the writer for a newspaper we bear not the slightest animosity against any one, but we do intend as the conductor of a public journal, to do our share towards putting down that system of indiscriminate puffing of every peripatetic star, who condescends to illumine poor San Francisco occasionally, which has done a great deal to nullify the opinions of the press on other and much more important subjects. Mr. Buchanan will doubtless meet with that cordial reception which Californians always tender to a stranger, and if he is as meritorious an actor as his agent and his friends claim for him, he will succeed, if not, he will fail—and all the theatrical criticisms written by stage struck editors and reporters, to puff Mr. B. into a position he is not deserving of, will not add one dollar to the treasury where he may appear, or add any strength to his popularity. For our part, [and it may arise from our inexperience,] we do not believe that there exists in this State, with three or four exceptions, that bugbear to all performers, a pure and unadulterated theatrical critic. And even when *they do* criticise, what does it amount to—nothing; it is simply the opinion of one man, who may be so fortunate sometimes as to have others think with him, and often on the contrary, to have the whole mass against him. We hope that Mr. Buchanan will have an opportunity to appear under favorable auspices before a San Francisco audience, but we take the liberty of whispering in his ear that it will be better to postpone his first appearance to a remote distance, than to be surrounded by such a stock company as that which the Misses Gougenheims were compelled to suffer—with but few exceptions it was most miserable.

OBITUARY.—By the last steamer we received the melancholy intelligence of the death of our friend and fellow fireman BENJAMIN VAN HORN, formerly a member of Columbian Engine Company No. 11. Although his death was not unexpected, yet its knowledge strikes the heart with sadness. Mr. Van Horn for many months prior to his decease was in a precarious state of health; consumption had made inroads in a naturally weak constitution, which medical skill could not counteract. In the fall of 1854 he visited the Sandwich Islands, in the hope that his health might be restored to him, but gradually growing worse he returned to San Francisco, and as soon thereafter as prudence would admit left for New York, arriving there in time to have his last hours soothed by the love and solicitude of his mother and sisters. Mr. Van Horn possessed many noble and manly traits of character, honorable in his intercourse with men and generous to those he deemed worthy of his bounty, and he died without leaving behind a single enemy. A kind remembrance of him will always be entertained by his associates here, by whom he was beloved and respected.

Board of Delegates.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board was held on Wednesday evening last, September 12th, 1855, at 7½ o'clock, at their chambers in the City Hall.

The roll being called, the following gentlemen answered to their names:—Messrs. Hobe, Mc Carthy, Prag, Rand, Gavett, Boruck, Farren, Hossefross, More, Lane, Walsh, Brown, Gough, Biden, Shepard, Buckley, Hanna, Whalen, Finnegan, Gibbs, Mahoney, Hoffman, and President Jones in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

Mr. Biden, of No. 10, was excused for non-attendance at the last meeting of the Board, owing to absence from the city.

REPORT OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

Mr. Moore, from the Committee on Rules, reported there was no business before them.

Mr. Mahoney, from the Committee on Finance, reported progress.

On motion, the Communications received from Messrs. Alfred DeWitt and Geo. A. Van Bokkelen, relative to the new certificate, were read. The one under date of August 18th being as follows:

NEW YORK, Aug. 18th, 1855.

Secretary of the San Francisco Fire Department:

DEAR SIR:—We had this pleasure on the 5th of July last, and then expected to wait upon you this mail, with report of the completion of the Certificate plate for the Fire Department of San Francisco, but the work has occupied more time than anticipated by Messrs. Rawdon, Wright, Hatch and Edson, owing to the numerous details previously referred to.

We have now to report the near completion of the engraving of the designs. Several impressions have been taken, and some slight imperfections corrected after each trial. The eighth impression will be taken on Monday the 20th, when, as the engravers believe, the plate, as far as completed, will prove perfect. The lettering will occupy about ten days longer, and we hope to forward by next mail a proof impression of the Certificate, which we believe will give entire satisfaction to the Department, and Firemen of San Francisco.

Hoping that our respects of the 5th of July has received your prompt attention, we remain very respectfully. Your obedient servants,

ALFRED DEWITT,
GEO. A. VAN BOKKELEN,

On motion the communications were referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Hossefross introduced a resolution that the Finance Committee have power to act in regard to the funds due on the certificate.

Mr. Biden moved to amend, that the committee have power to send the money on to New York.

The question being taken on the amendment, it was lost by a division vote.—Ayes 9, nays 9.

The original resolution was then passed.

Mr. Biden, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported that the committee had the matter of incorporating the Charitable Fund under advisement, and would report at the next meeting of the Board.

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Mr. Hossefross, from the Committee on Bills of the Department, reported progress, and was granted further time.

In the absence of Mr. Sinton, the Committee on Department Physicians, through Mr. Hossefross, stated that the committee would report finally at the next meeting of the Board.

The report of the commitee on the admission of Fairmount Engine Company, was referred back for further action, owing to an informality in its presentation.

Mr. Shepard, from the Committee on the admission of Mechanic Company, asked for further time, which was granted.

Mr. Mahoney, from the Committee on the Sharp Testimonial, reported that the committee had finished their labors in accordance with the action of the Board.

On motion, the report was received and accepted, and the committee discharged with the thanks of the Board for the faithful manner in which they had carried out its wishes.

Mr. Walsh, from the Committee on Fire Bond Fund, asked for further time, which was granted.

A communication was received from John B. Brady, relative to his removal from the Board of Delegates by Manhattan Engine Company No. 2.

Mr. Shepard moved that it be referred to No. 2 to act upon.

Mr. Moore moved to amend, by referring it to the Judiciary Committee. Upon which, an animated debate sprung up, in which Messrs. Hossefross, Moore, Gough and Shepard, took part.

The question being taken on the amendment of Mr. Moore, it was adopted.

A communication from Lafayette Hook and Ladder Company, No. 2, relative to the expulsion of John Engels from the company, was received and ordered on file.

There being no further business, the Board adjourned.

The Pioneer Association of this city celebrated their fifth anniversary of the admission of California on Monday last by a procession of Pioneers, Military and Firemen. The turn-out was a very creditable one. A poem was read by Mr. Lull and an oration delivered by Mr. G. P. Johnston, commemorative of the day and the benefits flowing therefrom. The Fire Department sent a delegation of seventy-two men to represent the organization, and preceded by a fine band of music formed a feature in the line. The promptness with which the various officers of the Department responded to the request of the Chief Engineer, is but another evidence of that obedience, good order and discipline, which on more than one occasion has been manifested by them and those under their command. It was most gratifying to the friends of the Department.

In our article on the Military of the State last week we gave the credit of fighting two months in the field against the Indians to the Klamath Mounted Rangers, instead of to the Klamath Rifles, Captain William M. Young. The Mounted Rangers have also been effective in punishing the Indians in the vicinity of Crescent City, but the Klamath Rifles located in the Indian country had several severe engagements with the Indians, killing many and taking a large number of prisoners before they succeeded in bringing them to terms.

Hon. Milton S. Latham, ex-Member of Congress, has been appointed Collector of the port of San Francisco, in the place of Col. R. P. Hammond removed. We understand that there will be a general sweeping out of those at present holding positions in the Custom House. Various rumors are afloat as to the true cause of the removal of Col. H., but the general impression appears to be that it has for its foundation some grand move on the political chess board, which will soon be made known, and probably others besides Col. Hammond will be checkmated.

Target Excursion of the City Guards.

Yesterday being the second Annual Excursion of the City Guards, was celebrated by that company on a trip to the Encinal, with the California Brass Band and company, which embraced the invited guests.

INVITED GUESTS.—Capt. T. D. Johns, Lieut. Curtis, Lieut. Hampton, Surgeon Geary, of the California Guards; Capt. W. Neely Johnson, Lt. J. C. Griswold, Marion Rifles; Lieut. Rees, San Francisco Blues; Capt. Rowell, Lt. Reed, of the Light Dragoons; W. C. Kibbe, Quartermaster General of the State; Col. R. H. Sinton, Col. J H. Butler, of Gen. Sutter's staff.

Before shooting for the prizes, the Guards and their guests were hospitably entertained with refreshments by Mr. Geo. W. Gardner, who resides at the Encinal.

The target was erected at a distance of sixty-five paces; each member of the Company made three shots. One hundred and twenty shots were fired; thirty-nine bullets struck the target; thirty-seven were fired into it by the rank and file, and two by the officers.

The first prize was a gold company medal, set with California gold bearing quartz, costing $300. This prize was taken by private C. Clapp, and presented by Dr. Gray. Private Clapp responded.

The second prize was a gold medal, presented by the officers of the City Guard, valued at $75 It was won by private W. H. Patten, and presented by F. A. Woodworth. Private Watson responded.

The third prize, a silver medal, was won by W. H Watson, and presented by Lieut. Curtis. Mr. Watson responded.

A leather medal—the fourth prize, was awarded to private Van Riper, for making the worst shot. It was presented in a humerous speech by J W. Wainwright, Captain of Company B.

A gold medal was won by Lieut. Lamot, one of the officers of the company, which was presented by E. Gould Buffum.

Altogether, the excursion was one of the pleasantest that ever occurred from this city.

At half-past four o'clock, they re-embarked on board the steamer 'Clinton,' and returned to the city.

The Guards assembled at their Armory, at 9 o'clock, and with their invited guests proceeded to the International Hotel, where a sumptous repast was spread; toasts, sentiment, and good feeling prevailed. The late hour which we received our report, forbids us giving a further account.

LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12th, 1855.

EDITOR FIREMAN'S JOURNAL:—Rumor rages that the State *Journal* intends furnishing you with a correspondent; that Viator and Hip-a-dink, are too much of a span for that side of the house; that they know too much, and are better posted than others. Sacramento Engine Co., No. 3, had a trial on the 8th inst., taking suction at corner of I and Fourth streets, and playing through 1,030 feet of hose; the result was as follows:—1st hose carried upon the Masonic Hall, (52 feet 6 inches high,) through a one inch nozzle. They threw a stream 35 feet over the flag staff, [36 feet high,] 2d, from top of building, off into the alley, 141 feet 6 inches; 3d, through 1,000 feet, from the street, they threw to the truck, 82 feet. The members who left Engine Co. No. 4, have suddenly turned up as "Union Engine Co. No. 7." I have not heard who the parties are, further than five are from No. 4. The Assistant Foreman was formerly connected with Engine Co. No. 3. The officers are as follows:

William Marsdin, of No. 4, Foreman; D. H. Haskell, Assistant; John C. Halley, of No. 4, Secretary; Francis R. Folger, of No. 4, and Jos. F. Cloutman, Delegates; Hosmer P. Osborn, of No. 4, Trustee.

The location is to be near the State House. The Council will probably admit them, in which case, the contemplated new Hose Company will cave, as the general supposition is that after being fully organized, they will demand admittance into the Department, which would be prevented if No. 7 is confirmed, as the compliment allowed Sacramento, would be obtained.

The Council have not yet taken action on the Chief's salary, and it is doubtful if they again touch the subject; however, if they do not, we must look to the next Council for redess. The Council have refused to order a new engine for o. 4. This is a hard case—they have waited two years, daily expecting a new apparatus from Smith of New York; he pretended that the engine would soon be shipped, and relying on the repeated assurance, they neglected making application when they could have accomplished their ends. In the meantime, Engine Co. No. 5, [organized twelve months later than No. 4,] seize the golden opportunity, and have *en route*, one of the best engines ever turned out of Button's shop. They are fortunate, and will appreciate their "new darling." The Council also rejected the claim of Engine Co. No. 1, for work done on their engine; also, refused to purchase a lot and erect a house for No. 5. The Department can expect but little from the present city government; however, if we practice economy this year, we may fare better next.

A committee of the Board of Delegates are preparing a new Constitution, By-Laws and Ordinance for the Department. The evil arising from the practice of filling up companies for the purpose of voting for Chief Engineer, has become so apparent that some steps must be taken to counteract it. The Committee, Board of Delegates and a large majority of the firemen, are in favor of requiring members to belong to the Department 90 days before voting; and also, to vote in their own halls the same night and send returns to the Board of Delegates,—and until that plan is adopted, we will never have an honest election, as it is notorious that heretofore our elections have been an outrage on the honest firemen. But enough for this time. HIP-A-DINK.

LIST OF FIRES AND ALARMS DURING THE WEEK.

Sept. 8, 2 P. M.—Sounding of the new bell for the Monumentals; a portion of the Department out.

Sept. 9, 4½ P. M.—Alarm from California bell; shavings on Leidesdorff street, near California; no damage; portion of the Department out; 3, 4, 5 and 7 in service.

We are in receipt of a box, containing a variety of interesting matter, from Mr. S. K. Briggs, Treasurer of the Troy N. Y. Fire Department, together with other favors of a valuable nature, and for which we tender our acknowledgments. We shall be glad to number Mr. B. among our regular correspondents of the *Journal*.

On the outside will be found a full and complete list of the names of every member of the Fire Department, entitled to vote at the next election for Chief Engineer and Assistants.

Knickerbocker Engine Co. No. 5 we are glad to see has passed a resolution not to roll, unless the Hall bell strikes, and they are positive there is a fire. We wish that every Company in the Department, not at present acting under that law, would speedily adopt it, and by that means put an end to all foolish and useless false alarms.

The "Uncle Sam" arrived yesterday morning, up to the hour of her reaching port she had lost 109 persons by cholera, or some other disease equally as malignant. Walker had quietly taken possession of San Juan, and it is said all the mules on the Isthmus, which compelled many of the passengers to walk across under the burning sun of the tropics and thereby endanger disease. Some extraordinary cause must have superinduced the dreadful mortality which has occurred, for the "Pacific," a much smaller vessel than the "Sam," came up ten days since with over six hundred passengers, and not a single death occurred during the trip.

The "Sonora," Captain R. L. Whiting, of the P. M. S. Co. line, leaves with the mails &c., on the 20th inst. The "Sonora" has been up at Benicia for some time past, being placed in perfect trim for the present trip. The passage across the Isthmus is now being made in the cars, in from three to four hours time, giving passengers no more trouble than taking a stage ride to the Mission. Dick Whiting is well known for his skill as a navigator and courtesy as a commander.

FIRE DEP ARTMENT.

Editor Fireman's Journal:—Please announce the name of Mr. FRANKLIN E. B. WHITNEY, Foreman of Howard Engine Company No. 3, as a candidate for Chief Engineer at the next election. se15

Editor Fireman's Journal:—Please announce the name of Mr. JAMES E NUTTMAN, First Assistant Foreman of Knickerbocker Engine Company No. 5, as a candidate for Chief Engineer at the next election. se15

Editor Fireman's Journal:—At a meeting of Vigilant Engine Company No. 9, held on Thursday evening last, Mr. JOHN SHORT, Foreman, was nominated as a candid ate for Chief Engineer at the next election. se15

Editor Fireman's Journal:—Please announce Mr. JOSEPH CAPPRISE, present Assistant Engineer, as a candidate for re-election at the next election of officers of the Department. sep8

Editor Fireman's Journal:—Please announce Mr. CHARLES S. SIMPSON, member of California Engine Company No. 4, as a Candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next election. sep8

Editor Fireman's Journal:—Please announce the name of Mr. A. R. SIMONS, member of Crescent Engine Company No. 10, as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next election. se15

Editor Fireman's Journal:—Please announce Mr. SAMUEL BANTA, of Columbia Engine Company No. 11, as a Candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next election. sep6

Editor Fireman's Journal:—Please announce Mr. ALEXANDER DEVOE, Foreman of Columbian Engine Company No. 11, as a Candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next election. sep8

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Eureka Typographical Union.—A special meeting will be held at the Room of the Board of Delegates of the S. F. F. D. City Hall, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. A full and punctual attendance is requested as business of vital importance will come before the Union.

A. M. KENADY, President.
W. H. OAKES, Secretary. se15

YOUNG AMERICA, NO. 13.—An adjourned monthly meeting of the company will be held this (Saturday) evening, at 7½ o'clock. The punctual attendance of every member is requested. By order,
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Mr Barnum and myself are prepared to fulfil our engagements; but the securities alluded to have been greatly discredited and depreciated by the recent report of the Funding Examiners, and have ceased to bear a reasonable cash value. Under these circumstances, as the Attorney and representative of Mr. Barnum, I feel constrained to withdraw his name and capital from this enterprise, as also my own, until after further advices from New York.

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Notice to Tax Payers.

☞ In Compliance with the Statute, I hereby give notice that the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION will meet at my office, (No. 29 City Hall,) between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M., on Monday next, the 17th day of September, and following days, to hear and determine all complaints respecting the valuation of Property, both Real and Personal, within the City and County of San Francisco.

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ISAAC ROWELL,
Capt. First Light Dragoons
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Capt. Sacramento Guards.
E. E. EYRE,
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Office in Armory Building, 124 Montgomery st. Corner of Sacramento.
We shall dispatch our next Express as above, in charge of a Special Messenger, by the U. S. Mail Steamer
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On THURSDAY, September 20th, 1855,
At 9 o'clock, A. M.
We shall also forward our next regular Express by the Nicaragua Route, in charge of a special messenger, per steamship
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A separate Express Bag will be made up for NEW ORLEANS
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Rates for single Letters, 12½ cents
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FOR THE STEAMER OF SEPT. 20th,
Via Nicaragua.
Our next Express for the Atlantic States and Europe, will be dispatched by the Nicaragua Steamship Co.'s steamer
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Thursday.....September 20th, 1855.
—AT 4 O'CLOCK, P. M.—
In charge of a special messenger.
Treasure received for shipment (and insured) until 12 o'clock on Monday night, Sept. 31st, and small packages and parcels received until within one hour of the time of sailing. WELLS, FARGO & CO.,
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EXPRESS NOTICE.
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Via Panama.
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IN CHARGE OF A SPECIAL MESSENGER.
Treasure received for shipment [and insured] until 12 o'clock on Wednesday Evening, Sept. 19th, and small Packages and Parcels received until one hour of time of sailing.
EXCHANGE drawn on most of the principal cities and towns in the Atlantic States.
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That hereafter the NOISY
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No better in the trade is;
For men, we've Gaiters, Boots and Shoes
As good as any man would choose,
And "Shanghaes" for thes Ladies.
"Shanghaes! dear me," the dames will say,
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Now Ladies fair hear our reply:
Call at our store, the "Shanghaes" try
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You never saw since you were born,
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For better can't be found;
Your feet will look so neat and small,
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The balance Brooks and Cahill does,
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To such as want shoes, that will last them a year,
We say, without fail, let them call on us here.
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So let 'weak understandings' come to HOLCOME & DOLE
At their Old Stand, New York Branch, corner of Clay and Kearny streets. Also at the Pioneer Boot and Shoe Store, 73 Long Wharf.

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N B.—We caution all persons not to use or meddle with our patent, as we will certainly enforce the law against any one who may build or use the same.
au25-3m PHILIP & LEONARD.
The above advertisement as published on the 25th was incorrect. The words "and no charge will be made at present for the right of the patent," should have been omitted. PHILIPS & LEONARD.
San Francisco, August 27, 1855. se1

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Excellent performances nightly.
On Saturday evening, September 15th, 1855 will be performed Shakspeare's Tragedy of Othello, with an unrivalled cast of characters.
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To conclude with the farce of
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This Troupe after a sojourn in the mountains of six weeks, will give their second concert on
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The Company Comprises the best talent in the State numbering among them:
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In rehearsal—the old Virginia Opera of
OH, HUSH!
Julia Collins as.....Dinah Rose
PRICES OF ADMISSION:
Dress Circle.....$1 00
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Doors open at 7 o'clock; Curtain raises at 8½ o'clock

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TALENTED AND EFFICIENT COMPANY, ON
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MUSICAL HALL,
BUSH STREET NEAR MONTGOMERY.
ARTISTS'
Eleventh Grand Masquerade Ball.
To be given
SATURDAY EVENING, September 15, 1855.
A NUMEROUS ORCHESTRA,
Under the direction of Mons. Planel, will produce several novelties in Quadrilles, Waltzes, Polkas, etc
Admission, $5. Reserved seats for persons wishing to witness the Ball.
Dancing to commence at half-past 11. se15

Fifth Annual Ball
—OF—
EMPIRE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1.,
will take place at MADAME PIQUE'S Assembly Rooms, on Wednesday Evening, September 19th, 1855.
Tickets can be obtained of either of the following Committee:—
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WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, AT SACRAMENTO.
PURSES
TO THE
AMOUNT OF 1,700 DOLLARS.
FIRST PURSE OF.....$400.
Free for all Trotting Horses, Mile Heats, three best in five, in harness.
Tuesday, 25th.
TWO PURSES OF.....$400.
Of which $50 goes to the second best horse in the race; Mile Heats, best three in five, in harness.
Friday, 28th.
THREE PURSES OF.....$250.
Free for second class Trotters; Mile Heats, best two in three. Horses owned in San Francisco are to go to skeleton wagons; horses owned in Sacramento, to harness.
Same Day—28th.
FOUR PURSES OF.....$150.
Free for second class Pacing Horses; Mile Heats three best in five, in harness.
Saturday, 29th.
FIVE PURSES OF.....$400.
Of which $50 goes to the second best. Free for all Pacing Horses; Mile Heats, three best in five; go as they please.
N.B.—LADY VERNON is to go to skeleton-wagon, all others to harness. Charley Shear and Ned McGowan are excepted in the Second Class Pacing Race.
N.B.—Three or more to make a race, and two to start. All entrance-money to be paid at the time of entering. Entries for purses Nos. 1 and 2 will close with P. Hunt, Esq., San Francisco, on Monday, Sept. 10th, and with Capt. Corse, Orleans Hotel, Sacramento, on Monday, Sept. 10th.
NOTICE.—Stages will leave the Orleans Hotel every thirty minutes for the Course.
sept1-1m C. S. ELLIS, Proprietor.

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Physicians' prescriptions neatly and accurately prepared from the purest material, and at moderate prices.
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500 Cases Green and Black Tea—
100 cases P & M Yeast Powders;
500 bxs Adamantine and sperm Candles;
300 cs assorted pie fruits in glass;
250 cs do do in tins;
200 cs brandy peaches ½, ¼ and ⅛ gall;
300 cs fresh peaches in tins;
100 cs fresh apples in tins;
250 cs Kensett's and Thomas' cove oysters;
100 cs lobsters and clams;
50 cs roast turkey;
2000 bxs Hill's & Fay's soap;
500 bxs chemical olive soap;
9-0 gross R W matches;
100 dozen 3-hooped buckets;
For sale by R. E. BREWSTER & CO.,
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35 Cases Twin Brothers and Elephant Tobacco—
30 cs Fruit and Apricot tobacco;
20 cs El Sacramento tobacco;
25 cs Cabannis and Cantelope tobacco;
10 cs May Flower and Our Jewel tobacco;
30 cs Square and Compass Tobacco;
25 cs Cantelope and "Let Her Rip" Tobacco;
200 cs Goodwin's Smoking Tobacco;
250 cs Watrous' Smoking Tobacco;
For sale by R. E. BREWSTER,
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300 Bbls. Crushed and Powdered Sugar—
400 hf bbls crushed and powdered sugar;
250 bbls coffee sugar;
200 hf bbls N O sugar
100 hf bbls S I sugar;
200 hf bbls N O molasses;
For sale by R. E BREWSTER & CO.,
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150 Tierces Sugar Cured Hams—
200 tcs Ames' sugar cured Hams;
40 hhds extra clear and I X L Bacon;
250 bbls and hf bbls Clear Pork;
250 bbls and hf bbls Mess Pork;
300 hf bbls new Goshen Butter;
200 cs Leaf Lard;
300 cs Leaf Lard, 10, 15 & 20 lb tins;
600 kegs E B Syrup, 5 and 8 galls;
200 qr bbls Dried Apples;
For sale by R. E. BREWSTER & CO.,
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400 Ceroons New Chile Peaches—
1000 bags Chile Beans;
500 bags Green Rio Coffee;
100 bbls Carolina Rice;
1000 mats No 1 Rice;
300 drums Codfish;
1000 hf bbls fresh Corn Meal;
60 bales Gunny Bags;
For sale by R. E BREWSTER & CO.,
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100 Cases Green Peas and Corn—
40 cases Currant Jelly;
100 cs assorted French jellies;
100 cs roast chicken;
250 cs hf gall pickles;
100 cs fresh strawberries;
200 cs do peaches;
100 cs fresh pears and apples;
200 cs tomato catsup;
250 cs qt and hf gall brandy peaches;
200 cs assorted pie fruits;
75 cs do 5 lb tins;
150 cs honey, 2 & 3 lb tins;
200 bxs Colgate's starch;
2000 bxs Hill's soap;
500 bxs C. O. soap;
250 cs Baltimore oysters;
100 cs 1 and 2 lb lobsters;
75 cs clams;
200 cs assorted spices;
9 gross yeast powders;
200 bxs Mac'ni &

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bounds designated, until the police officers arrive, and they then will take the place of the firemen, and protect and maintain said bounds.

4th. That no person shall be allowed to come within the bounds but those who wear the badge, and it must be worn in a conspicuous place, say on the hat or breast.

5th. That each company designate its own badge, and furnish the High Constable with a duplicate.

A. J. Levering, *Esq., of the Washington*, advocated an entire reorganization of the fire department, not conceiving it altogether practicable to adopt the course suggested by the Mayor. He was of the opinion that the best manner to cure the existing evils, was to form four districts of the city, elect a Chief Marshal of the department, and then confine the companies to their several districts, unless desired to go beyond their bounds by the Chief Marshal, in such cases where the extent of the fire was such as to demand it, and thus prevent the whole department from being called out in cases of trifling fires.

The discussion was continued at some length, all present being in favor of the suggestions of his Honor, in the main, but differing in their views as to who were the proper ones to carry out the same, the firemen themselves, or the police and watchmen.

The first suggestion of the Mayor was then voted upon and adopted.

The second proposition being called up,

John Dukehart, Esq., offered the following resolutions as a substitute therefor, which were adopted:

Resolved, That the standing committees of the respective fire companies be requested to designate to the police of the city, or the city watch, the bounds within which those not connected with fire companies shall not be permitted to pass during times of fire.

Resolved, That the companies within whose district the fire may occur, be requested to perform this duty as early in the fire as possible.

Resolved, That each fire company be requested to permit the drag ropes of the apparatus to be used at any time when necessary to carry out the foregoing.

The third proposition was adopted without alteration. Upon the fourth one being called up, on motion of Mr. Colton, it was so amended as to read "that no person be permitted to enter the bounds unless they wear the badge, or are vouched for by some known member of their company," and passed as amended.

John Dukehart offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the President of each company be requested to bring these matters before their companies at their first meeting, and that they then take action upon the same.

The Chairman explained his views in reference to these matters to be merely suggestions to the various companies, and earnestly urged upon the officers to bring them before their respective companies, and endeavor to induce them to sustain individually and collectively the same.

The necessity of action of this kind is so apparent, for the protection and convenience of the fire department in their duties, that all lovers of good order, will doubtless lend their aid to ensure its adoption.

The meeting then adjourned.

So far as I have been able to learn, they meet with the hearty approval of the firemen, although it is thought some slight alterations might be made to make them more effective.

A regular meeting of the Standing Committee of the Fire Department was held on Thursday evening last, when the regulations adopted by the Mayor and Presidents of the different companies, and submitted by them to the department for action, was called up,—when, by resolution, the Mayor was requested to give notice through the public prints that said recommendations would be enforced on and after the 1st of September next, and a failure to comply with said law, [the department having the power to make such regulations, guaranteed by its charter,] on the part of any citizen, not an active fireman, would subject such person to a fine of not more than twenty, nor less than one dollar.

AUGUST 19th, '55.

P. S.—I open this letter to give you particulars of a repetition of the disgraceful scenes that occurred here on Thursday morning last, as far as I have been able to gather them:

On last-night, [Saturday,] the New Market bell sounded an alarm of fire, about 10 o'clock, the members of which company, accompanied by their allies, the United, with their apparatus, started in the direction of Mount Vernon's Truck House, when on arriving at the corner of Franklin and Howard streets, they were met by the latter company and immediately commenced an attack, in retaliation, it is supposed, for the loss of their Hose Carriage on Thursday morning last, which was repelled by the Mount Vernon with terrible effect, who anticipating the assault, were prepared with revolvers. Two men were killed, one a member of the New Market, by the name of Kemp; the other, a member of the United, whose name is Ayles, and some twenty-seven wounded. This is all I have been enabled to procure thus far.

Yours &c.,

BALTIMORE.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Our correspondent, "Everett," has doubtless experienced what persons who visit camp meetings are subject to, "religion," for his annexed letter appears to have that symptom. Knowing his sincerity, however, and whith that respect to every man's religious feeling, we have always, and shall continue to entertain, we give it publicity.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20th, 1855.

EDITOR FIREMANS' JOURNAL:—Perhaps what I am going to say will not be very interesting to all the readers of the *Firemans' Journal*. There are a great many with fine intellect, good taste and excellent judgment, who read but very little, perhaps you will say, not enough to keep pace with the times, and know all that is going on and said in the world. On the other hand, a very large class read to much—not to much of good books, for they will harm no one, but the light trash as it is properly called, which finds its way all over the globle, and into almost every house. Obscene and wicked books are written, and even published, but I think the readers of them are few in number, for none who call themselves gentlemen and ladies, and expect to go into good society, will peruse such matter. But the young are fond of the marvelous and exciting reading matter, so rife at the present day. I say the young, I mean those of few years, which have not learned wisdom by experience. But there are those of more advanced age, very fond of this frivolous stuff. They do not appear to have come to the years of discretion. This class cannot enjoy the sound and substantial, it is dry and irksome to them. New York city has as much evil going on in it, and I trust as much good being done to counteract this evil as any other city on the earth, in proportion to its number of inhabitants; it is more than likely, however, that the most of the eastern cities are older and more expensive in the amount of wickedness, but that will not exculpate us, much more should it elate us. The idea is awful; we should all tremble and fear, lest God should visit upon us the due reward of our sins. "for if the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and sinner appear." Pestilences and famines, no doubt, are the visitations of God,—not as a punishment, but as a warning that we may escape the impending evil. Some think these, sickness, trouble &c., are for a punishment,—but it is God's love, not his wrath to us.

I think it will not be exaggerating for me to say that the most of the Californians are from the Atlantic States, and a great many have been in and passed through New York city, on their way to the golden State. Those that have, know how it is situated, and where the great bulk of its business is transacted—at the extreme point or lower end. Here all the shipping, importing, wholesale and jobbing, and the most of the banking business is carried on: so much so now, that nearly every thing else is excluded. This part of the city, was once the choice dwelling place of the aristocracy of the country, and that but a few years ago. Here were some of its finest churches, institutions of learning, schools and libraries, etc.; here were its most elegant dwellings and costly mansions, and here is Columbia College still, one of the oldest and best in the United States. Trinity, also the finest church in America, stands at the head of Wall street, with its imposing front and lofty spire, surmounted with the golden cross, the emblem of every christian. But this is not the original building, the first was not so costly and fine a house of worship as the present. This church, with its Chapels, St. Pauls and Bradway, corner of Vesey street, and St. John's, on Varick street, between Laight and Beach streets, is the only one that has and will resist all attempts to have it removed up town. Some money making merchants and property holders in the vicinity of Trinity Church, who imagine it will facilitate their business, and advance their real estate, have been working, and are still trying to have Albany street cut through to Broadway; but thus far, they have been frustrated in all their attempts to spoil the beauty of this cemetary, the oldest in the city. Here are the graves of some buried as far back as 1692. The graves of some of the bravest of the Revolutionary army, and noblest statesmen, and greatest diviners, are here in this yard; also, the grave with a tomb stone to the memory of Charlotte Temple, of whom almost every one has read. Men, in their zeal to acquire wealth, do not consider what they are about, or look at the consequences of demolishing churches and places of learning and putting them away from among them. It is religion and learning which soften the heart and enlighten the mind. Take these away from us, and where are we, but on the level with the heathen and the savage? We cannot do without money, the want of it makes us miserable, and we should work hard to obtain all we can with God's blessing; without which, it will only prove a curse to us, and make us wretched and unhappy.

These changes in the lower part of the city have not been suddenly, but gradually going on for years; so insidious has been the metamorphose that it has scarcely been noticed

But Trinity Parish has awaked as one out of a long sleep; she has seen the necessity of parish and Sunday schools, and societies for the relief of distressed humanity, not only for the soul but the body as well. This part of the city particularly is thronged with foreigners from all parts of the world; here they land without any guide or instruction whatever—strangers in a strange land. On this class the Trinity intends to bestow her attention, not indiscriminately but to those mostly which can bring letters of introduction from their pastors at home.

Here again was another difficulty which Trinity had to surmount. There was not one of her clergy who felt willing or was thought competent to undertake the task and take the lead. They must look somewhere else for *the* man, and where was he to be found? First one was called and another, but all declined to accept—at last Rev. Dr. Francis Vinson, of Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, was thought of, was called, and accepted; not that it would aggrandize his worldly prospects, for he was leaving a large and devoted congregation which he had ministered to for eleven years, a parish which he had begun and raised up from almost nothing until it was one of the largest and most attentive of the City of Churches (as it is called.) He had frequently received calls from other parishes and as frequently rejected them, but this last appeal was too much for him, he could not refuse he said, and keep his ordination vows. This man has no superior in learning or intelicetual attainment, having been a graduate at West Point, where he studied for a soldier; he proves an excellent disciplinarian, possessing zeal and devotion unequalled. He was once nominated for the Episcopate, which will make his influence much greater. He has taken leave of his beloved and attached congregation, [whose loss they will find difficult to repair,] and will commence his pastoral charge of St. Paul's Chapel about the first of September. EVERETT.

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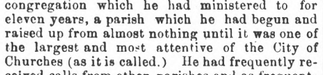

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This department will include a REGISTRY, (already prepared) of all persons (except Chinese) within the limits of the city; by reference to which we will be enabled to give the name and residence of all Merchants, Mechanics Artists, Professional men, Laborers, and those out of business, which will be continually corrected as they change their residence, and will receive additions from time to time, as new comers arrive.

We consider the information which our register will afford to be of essential importance, as well to our own community as to strangers, from the fact of changes occurring so frequently among us, and it having been demonstrated hat published Directories are nearly useless in a month or two after being issued. This, with other information in our possession, enables us to present a COMPLETE EPITOME of the entire city, which we shall keep "posted up" to keep pace with the movements of its inhabitants.

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Anchovy Toast	25 "	Veal Cutlet, with potatoes or onions	25 "
Anchovy sandwich	25 "	Veal Cutlet, with truffles or mushrooms	37 "
Hot Muffins	12 "	Veal Cutlet breaded	25 "
Buckwheat Cakes	25 "	Pork Chop with potatoes or onions	25 "
Hamburg Rolls	12 "	Pork Chop breaded	25 "
Corn Cakes	25 "	do with truffles or mushrooms	37 "
Corn Bread	12 "	Spare Rib of Pork and potatoes	25 "
Fried Mush	12 "	Broiled Pig's Feet	25 "
Fried Smelts	25 "	Pork Sausages	12 "
Fried Flounders	25 "	Bologna do	25 "
Fried Perch	25 "	Black Pudding	12 "
Fish Balls	12 "	Westphalia Ham	12 "
Broiled or boiled Mackerel	25 "	Fried or Stewed Liver	12 "
Stewed or broiled Codfish	25 "	do with truffles or mushrooms	25 "
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do do smoked	25 "	do with truffles or mushrooms	25 "
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Porter House Steak, with potatoes or onions	50 "	do Chicken	$2 00
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